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THE NEW JAPANESE POSSESSION.

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The question of Saghalien has remained in suppense for more than fifty yeas; in fact, it is a very "old quarra!". Prior to 1856 Saghalien was called Kara'tto by the Japanese, and was then accolarity inhabited by Nippons and Chinese. It was a navigator from the Rising Sun, Masia Rimo, who first, in the year 1804, located its acfe anotherages, which had, however, shredy been roughly noted by the Frenchman, La Perouse, in 1777. So far bick as 1856 the Japanese protested against a convention which was ratified and excented in 1859 in vitrae of which the Saghalien Island was shared between Japane and Russia, the 50th parallel of Islatind forming the limiting of the sones of influence. Later, in 1875, under the treaty of St. Petersburg, the Japanese part of the island also became Russia's property, in exchange for the mediocre archipelage of the Kuriles, the yield of which is nall from an economical benefit of view, and on that occasion Japan lodged another protest. Saghalien is situated to the north of Japan, a strait dividing it from Yeso. The Russians converted it into a penitentiary colony, where the convicts and their issue number about 30,000. They were given the charge of colonising the island, a task that they performed with as little eagerness as success. The natives are very primitive and very wild, but at the same time quite baranles; they are known by the name of the Glüske and the Alone; and they camp along

of Saghalien, they are the masters of the fishing in the northern seas of the Far East; and, with excellent ground, professors and journalists in Japan affirm that Saghalien will be a much greater advantage to them than it was to the Russians. Already the specialists, such as Professor Toniru, foresee that Japan's annual profits from the fisheries, which has hitherto amounted to 2500,000, will rise at once to about £1,000,000, and that later, when full attention has been given to pisculture, it will be easy to get a resource exceeding £25,000,000 a year. There is less exaggeration than one might suppose in these claims.

claims.

Although the island is covered with sow for so long every year, and during July ion is still found at a distance less than one yard from the surface of the earth, the Japane were especially anxious to take Saghalies because this it he national food in Japan, and since the beginning of the war they had to get it from the Fornosa and Indo-China coasts. And Japan is not naturally a rich country; its principal agricultural products are rios, multiprincipal agricultural products. The country in the world. Consequently, find is not asimply one of the chief foods of the Japaneses, but it supplies them with an excellent fertilising material for their fields. In olden times the Japaneses agricultural test our nich their lands Japaneses agriculturals to united their facel. but it supplies them with an excellent fertilising material for their fields in oldes times the
Japanese agriculturist to enrich their lands
and ricefields made use of bean shells, which
were imported from the ports of China and
Korea, Shanghai, and Chaōo, Pusan and
Chemulpho. The bean manure had the advantage of being very cheap, its cost being
only a fifth of the price of the fish manure,
but the latter has a channical power incomparably stronger, and the fields amended by
its employment yield very rich crops, so that
the most sceptical Japanese, having been
tanght by experience during the war against
China, are now convinced that it is advantageous to use fish fertiliser, in spite of its
higher price. In past times, fish used to
come in great number on the shores and in
the Japanese rivers, and could be easily captured. The Yeso island was especially
famous for its fish, but those fine days,
are gons, for salmon have fittle by little
deserted the rivers owing to the irrational
and immoderate fishing. The herring has
abandoned the Japanese waters, having undoubtedly been frighteened by the boats,
which became more and more numerous.
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it had taken up its quarters. All this, however,
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fewer than in the past Fish, on the other hand of it had mann that fish are scarce and does not mean that fish are scarce and rivers of Japan, but they are fewer than in the past. Fish, on the oth more numerous than ever in the more numerous than ever in the manufacture. are more numerous than ever in the industrial seas of the Far East. In Kamtobatka they arrive in shoals so compact that they have seas of the Fer Esst. In Kambohatha they arrive in abads so compact that they have been known to capsize boats on their passages, in the bays, which are so in unserous on the continent, the natives eath file in abundance, which, being dried in the sun and stored, supply them with food during the winter; and at Saghalien, at the time the salmon reasonal the rivers, they are so numerous that the natives are otten able to catch them with the hand, and shoats of herring are cocasionally stranded on the shore.

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The fisheries of Sagbalien are so important that they require the presence in the town o Korsakovak of a Japanese Ossail, whose role is rather difficult, for he has very often te solve most delicate questions. Euch year between 5,000 and 5,000 Nippon fishermen are completed during the season, and there are \$50 fisheries in exploitation yielding salvent. and herrings. Round the Uonsulate encu you are grouped a certain number of representatives of the firms of Hakodate, Otaro, and even of Yokohama. The last boat leaving the Saghalien waters before they are closed by the o construction of the United States, and petrolems deposited that these description of the training that the same time of Bakru, are more important than those of Bakru, Now that the Japanese are in posspsing found in the 'ricinity of the Nooters river, which is one of the mains at streams of the bialand, are more important than those of Bakru, Now that the Japanese are in posspsing a very grave economic origin.



SAGHALIEN.

JAPS VIRTUAL MASTERS OF THE ISLAND.

REJOICINGS AT TOK10.

Torio, July 28
The last Russian force at Saghalien has b
isolated to the south-east of Alexandrovsk its aubmission is imminent. This makes
Japanese virtual masters of the whole island

Japanese virtual masters of the whole Island. Rejoicings are taking place here. Admiral Kataoka reports that 4 guns fired on the Japanese tlotilla from Alexandrovsk (Saghalien). They were quickly silenced: A magazine exploded in town, burning the naval works.

(Reuter.)

JAPANESE PEACE TERMS.

VERSION PUBLISHED IN WASHINGTON Washington, July 28

A version of the Japanese terms has already been published here with some show of authority. They comprise an indemnity of £200,000,000 and the neutralisation of Vladivostok, against which Japan will agree not to fortify Port Arthur. (Rester.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

M. WITTE'S PARTING MESSAGE.

According to the report of an interview transmitted by wineless telegraph from the Atlantic liner by which he is travelling. M. Witte declared that nothing which had recoulty affect the problem with which they had to deal. (Results.)

New York, July 28.
Baron Komura's secretary states that no-thing of importance was discussed at Oyster Bay President Roosevelt did not ask for an

DISTRESS IN RUSSIA.

OWING TO THE STRIKES.

Sr. Petersaurg, July 28 There is increasing distress among the working class here owing to the strikes. Many families have been expelled. They are lodging and sleeping in the open. (Rester.)

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FRENCH FLEETS VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH.

In connection with the visit of the French
fleet to Portsmouth, Mr. Balfour and Sir H.
Campbell-Bannerman have headed a movement
to give the French officers a parliamentary
luncheon in Westminster Hall. (Reuter.)

FRANCE AND GERMANY

Paris, July 28. The Pranco-German negotiations are processing alowly. (Rester greating alowly.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, July 28. The Government has submitted to the Storthing a bill for the plebiscite asked for by Sweden.

(Rester.)

THE FARFADET DISASTER.

MARSHILLES July 28.
The funeral of the victims of the submari arfadet was imposing. M. Thomson, Minist f Marine, attended.

LIVERPOOL TRAIN COLLISION.

4 TWENTY-TWO PERSONS KILLED.

An electric train from here to Southport going at full speed ran into a stationary train 22 persons were killed and 4 injured. (Router.

LONDON, July 28.
Yorkshire beat Notte by an innings and 55
rone. Kent beat Somerset, by an innings and
116 rune. Lancabire beat Gloucestershire by
10 wickets. Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by 4 wickets. (Pester.)

RACING

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE BRINDISI MAIL will close at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 3.15 p.m. on Monday.

CATTLE PLAGUE.—The Kassala provinc ow declared to be free from cattle plague.

Fire.—The damage caused by last tire at Kair Zayat is now estimate LE 4,500.

THE PLAGUE.—Yesterday's bulletin records a fatal case at Alexandria, that of a female Sudanese servant found dead at her home at Kom Bakir.

PAINFUL DISCOVERY.— The dead body of a new-born child was found yesterday lying on the beach opposite the Gouvernorat. The police are making the usual enquiries.

FATAL FALL.—A Berberin boy, aged 12 years, fell off a roof on which he was playing into Cherif Pasha-street yesterday and was killed on the spot. The body has been taken to

THE THEFT FROM THE S.S. ASSOUAN. - We are informed that the arrest of the author of the theft of £1,000 from the S.S. Assouan is imminent. The losses are entirely covered by

SUEE CANAL—13 vessels passed through the Canal on the 26th linst., of which 7 were British, 3 German, 1 Turkish, 2 Dutch. The receipte for the day were frs. 380,437.90, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 7,503,888.45.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.— There was a large audience last night at the première of the new comedy written by M. George Ralli, the well-known local author. The piece, which is antitled Les Surprises de l'Héritage, met with

Coal Imports.—From the 1st of January to the 27th July 523,808 tons of coal were imported into Egypt. Wales sent 295,952, Newcastle 107,120, Scotland 70,080, Yorkshire 30,988, and other places 19,968 tons.
During the same period of last year 551,030 tons were received.

A REGALCITRANT PAPIER.—We are informed that on Thursday a dog, believed to be mad, bit a girl of 13, named Maria Sayed Hisseas, in the leg. The father of the child, a British subject, appears to have objected to the soggestion made by the police that she should be immediately taken to hospital for treatment. The police communicated with the British Consultat, which immediately informed the father that he must at once comply with the proposal of the police, and allow his daughter to be treated. A RECALCITRANT PATHER. - We are inform

Another Egyptian Arrested in Syria ANOTHER DOTPILAN ARRESTED IN SYRIAWe are informed that Mustafa Eflendi
Nafih, the editor of a Tantah contemporary,
was recently arrested at Beyrout, where he
had arrived on route for the Lebanon. Our
monortunate confrère was accused of (1)
agitating for the revival of the Arab Caliphate; being an agent of the Young Turkish rty, and we have no doubt that, had the toman authorities and their informer in Ottoman authorities and their informer in Regypt only thought of is, he would have been scenared of blasphemy against the Prophet or of a plot to stead the Blank Stoon itself. After keeping their prisoner in an announfortable guel for some days, the police, being unable to discover any proof of his complicity in any plot, let him go free with a warning to be very careful in feture.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mrs. Mansfield de C. Findlay was among the passengers who left for the French steamer.

Mr. D. A. Cameron, H.B.M.'s Consul at Port Said, will probably leave for Burope on Tuesday next, for two months.

Saba Pasha will represent the Egyptian Government at the Postal Congress which will be held at Rome in April, 1906.

M. G. Maspero, Director of the Service of Antiquities, left Cairo yesterday to embark on the Messageries Maritimes mail boat for

Abdul Halim Pashs Assem, Director General of the Wakfs Administration, will arrive at Alexandria from Cairo on Sunday night.

Boinet Bey, Secretary General, Ministry of Public Works, left Egypt yesterday for Mar

Liverpool Summer Cop. 1, Chancer 2, Risch, R.A.M.C., from the 27th July to the conglutush; 3, Sunbonnet. (Reserv.) 26th October.

TRADE OF EGYPT

CUSTOMS RETURNS FOR JUNE.

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The Castoms returns for June, 1905, have just been published. The statistics of the imports and exports recorded at the five custom-houses of Alexandris, Port Said, Seer, Damietta, and Kosseir, show that the total va'ue of the imports of last month amounted to LE, 1,452,898, against LE, 1,427,029 in the corresponding month of the previous yearly, while the export totals aboved a very large increase, LE, 1,316,611 against LE, 9,369,038 in 1904, an increase of LE, 315,532.

Taking the figures for the first air months of the present year we find that the total value of the imports reached LE, 9,437,285, against LE, 8,680,095 during the corresponding months of 1904, showing the large increase of LE, 744,191. This increase is more than balanced by the falling of in exports, the figures for the first half of they present year being LE, 2,069,938, against LE, 1,105,749 in the first half of 1904, a difference of LE, 1,445,172 in after of the corresponding in favor of the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding the first half of 1904, a difference of LE, 1,445,172 in favor of the corresponding the cor

igures for the mrs haif of the present year being LE 8,009,939, against LE 1,105,749 in the first half of 1904, a difference of LE 1,445,797 in favor of the corresponding period of the past year.

British imports, in which we include imports from the Mediterranean possessions of Great Britain, amount to LE 506,445, including tobacco, against LE 452,275 in June, 1904, giving the gratifying increase of LE 54,171, while the exports amount to LE 512,435 in value, against LE 470,650 in June, 1904.

During the first six months, January to June inclusive, of 1905, imports from Great Britain reached a total value of LE 3,243,204, an increase of LE 25,132 on the figures for the corresponding period in 1904, but the decrease in exports to Great Britain is even more marked, amounting as it does to LE 701,342 In comparing the import figures of the various Powers which have important commercial relations with Egypt we notice a considerable increase in British imports both during the past month and in the first six months of the year. As for the other Power, their import figures show a slight decrease for June, 1905, in the case of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russis, and Turky, an increase of over 12% in the case of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russis, and Turky, an increase of respectively improved figures for America, Belgium, Prance, and Greece. Por the first six months of the year fine first six months of the year first six months of the year fine first six months of the year first six months of th

growth.

The increase of exports doing the past month is well marked in the case of England (+ L.E. 41,784). Germany (+ L.E. 59,565). France, America, and Austria-Hungary. Recent events in the Black Sea have no doubt caused the decrease in Russian exports and impossing the control of the season of the control events in the Black Sea have no doubt-caused the decrease in Reasian exports and imports in June. In the first six mouths of 1905 England comes first in the export list, followed by Germany and Praces, in the order given, but Tarkey is the only country having important commercial relations with Egypt, the exports to which during the above period of 1905 exceed those of the corresponding period of 1904.

NILE NAVIGATION.

Although nothing definite has been decided with regard to the rumoured amalgamation of the Anglo-American Nile Steamer and Hotel Company with the Hamburg-Amerika Line, we have reason to believe that there is every probability that the fusion will be carried

probability that us instance through.

The former company was approached by the latter on the subject in May last, and it was arranged that the directors of the two companies should mode either in Pairs or Hamburg. So far, however, no report of any meeting has a ystreached Cairo. All the Anglo-American directors are at present absent in Burope.

RAS EL BAR.

RAS EL BAAK.

A Ras el Bar correspondent writes:—The steamer, which is under contract to carry the mails, was last year timed to leave Ras el-Bar at II am, reaching Damietta a little after 12 noon. This year the steamer leaves Ras el-Bar at 8 am, reaches Damietta a little after 9, and passengers who intend leaving for Cairo, Alexandria, and other places have to wait till 1.25 p.m., the time the first train leaves offer a.m. On enquiry it will be found that the Governor of Damietta has made narrangement with the owner of the steamer to leave Ras el-Bar at 8 am. (He is staying there with his family and he has to be at his Damietta office at 9 s.m.) The con-arquence is that the public is put to great inconvenience.

SAN STEFANO CASINO.

The following is the programme of the Verdi Festivat to be held at the Gaino to-morrow morning, commoning at 10 of colock:—

I. Binthai-I-Veryof: Billitati—jee: Oreheates
I. Patholi—shot of Taryista—Oreheates
I. Baltin Matchers—Romanaper Berlinen—lig. B. Gregoria
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NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

BACK FROM THE WAR.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT) Port Said, Friday

Yesterday, the British steamer Whampoa, chartered by the Russian authorities as a hospital ship, arrived from the East, having on board 160 sick and wounded. The whole of this number were in various stages of instanty, some dangerous and in cells, others with merely slight attacks of mentia sterration. On the upper deck were built two Large steel write eages, in which, quite open as they were to the gaze of the curious, could be counted between 60 and 70 poor wretches hanging on between 60 and 70 poor wretches hanging on the stage of the curious, of the control of the counted between 60 and 70 poor wretches hanging on the stage of the curious, of the counted between 60 and 70 poor wretches hanging on the curious of their insanity. The vascal salied for the Black Soa at 10 p.m. Yesterday, the British steamer Wham

FIRE ON THE MACEDONIA

PIRE ON TRE MACEDONIA.

The morning after the Macedonia had been shifted to the petroleum basin, two selected exports were called to hold a survey and advise as to the best method of dealing with the fire on board. The gentlemen appointed were Comm. Vequier, of the M. M. Company here, and in engineer. These gentlemen at once advised that the hatches should be openied and that next day the coal be discharged. The general idea held here was that this advice was, to say the least, premature and hardly in agreement with previous like experiences of fires in coal cargoos. The usual method is to close up vearything and inject steam or carbonia soid gas, both of which processes have had considerable success in Port Said and elsewhere. The result amply bore out the opinion of many, for by vesterday afternoon clouds of smoke were pouring out of the hatchway, rendering discharge impossible, and soon after wards things got so had, that the fine fed as it had been by fresh air since the previous day, had gained such a hold that the noly way left to save the ship was to flow the ship was to flow the ship was to flow the ship was to grow the ship was to grow and the should and thus averted what night have proved a terrible disaster. The reseal in mov quiet and lieing on the bottom, her deck line well above water. The water is being pumped out.

CAIRO TRAMWAYS.

We understand that, in connection with the concession recently granted to the Gairo Tramway Company for the extension of their lines, the company will contribute \$240,000 towards the cost of construction of the three new Nile bridges, and that an extension of five years has been granted to the company. As we announced yesterday, the Tramway Company have informed the Ministry of Public Works that it is their intention to Public Works that it is their intention to

As we anothered yesterday, the Tramway Company have informed the Ministry of Public Works that it is their intention to Provide first class cars on all their lines from January 1, 1906. Such an innovation has long been wished for in Cairo, and its necessity has been greatly felt by a large number of Cairo residents. At the present time, first-class cars are only provided on the line which runs from Kare al-Nil to the Pyramids, and though on other lines one does coassinally meet with compartments reserved for those desirous of travelling first-class, these are small, and the beat in them is so excessive, that it often destors a would-loop assenger from entering them.

We are unaware of the design upon which these new cars are to be notolled, but the principal point to which attention should be paid as regards the consfort of passengers is that there should be a free circulation of air, so that the car may be kept comparatively cool. If this be the case, if the cars are comfortable and war kept clean, there is but little doubt that they will be well repeated for the extra expenditures. Whilst we are writing on the highest contractive of a by-lea by which somebody would be held responsible for the over-crowding of the trans. The Osito trans are silved to boome overcrowded to a most daughrous strent, and numbers of people car often be seen standing on the footboard, clinging to any support which they can find. The dislocking of a person in such a position by a sudden jerk is very possible and as since in jury might follow. In fact, quite recently a young man travelling on the footboard of a Rode-1-Sarag car fall of and was killed, and there are very days many chances of a presence of a person in such a position of year he are a since a contract of the case on the footboard of a Bodel-Farag car fall off and was killed, and there are every day many chances of a repetition of such a c se. A tram-car should be licensed to hold a certain number of people, as in Europe, and the conductor who is responsible for seeing that this number is not exceeded should be liable to severe punish-ment for any infringement,

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Asiatic Prince, from Middlesbrough eft Antwerp yesterday for Malta and Ale:

CARLTON HOTEL.

RAMLER'S FASHIONABLE HOTEL.

NOTES FROM SUEZ.

RUSSIAN AUXILIARY CRUISER.

Suez, Priday

As I wired you this forenoon, the Rensian auxiliary orniser Kuban arrived at Sees this morning from the Far East, and will enter the Conal at 10 colock this evening for Liban. This hage vessel, formerly a Hamburg, Amerika passenger stassener, has three frunnels with two low mats, and is fitted with wireless apparatus. She files the naval flag and pennant. She carries several quick fring guns, similar to those Sitted to other auxiliary ornisers. Her last victim was the British India steamer Parilles, which was stopped by her in the Red Sea, south of Declaius lighthouse, last Tuned day morning. Her papers were overhauded and on being found in order the vessel was released. The Fatilies asiled from Sue last Saturday bound to Aden, Colombo, Madran, and Caloutte with general oarge and passengers.

THE CITY OF MANOHISPIER.
The S.S. City of Manobester, which was
damaged in the Canal last week, has been temperarily repaired at Sucz, and sailed last
Thursday for Calcutta, where the repair will
be completed in dry-dook. She had to discharge
from her forebolds about 600 tons of general
cargo into lighters, which was put back before
the sailed.

SUICIDE IN THE CEMETERY This morning the body of a native in a state of decomposition was found hanging from a tree in the cemetery. An enquiry has been opened. It is presumed that the man commit-

OBITUARY.

B. D. J. DUTILH.

We regret to announce the death, which coursed last night, of Mr. E.D. J. Dutilbunservator of the numismatic section of Greco-Roman Museum at Alexandria the Greco-Roman Museum at Alexandria. Mr. Dutilh was of Dutch birth and possessed to the full the energetic qualities and the scrupolous honesty and sense of duty of his rose. After being for some time Consul General of the Northernands at Cairs, the definated his life to numisimatic studies, entered the Alexandria in 1996. Thanks to bis efforts the Alexandria Museum contains a first-class collection of the Prolemain sand Roman coinage of Egypt, which ranks among the richest collections of the kind in the world. Mr. Dutilh published as extraordinary number of brochures played a vide swidtion and a remarkable diligence, happily combined with a no less admirable modesty, and was at all times ready to give information as to the dates, histories or values of coins submitted to him by acquirers. He was an honorary member of the Kerner of the Carlon of the Carlon

MME DIMITRI BEY BISSARA

We also regret to announce the death Mme. Dimitri Bey Bissara, who died yesterd in her 65th year. The funeral of deceased w take place at 5 p.m. to-day.

SPORT AND PLAY

CRICKET.

R. T. C. v. A. C. C. This match was played yesterday (Friday) od ended in a win for the A.C.C. by 41

C. D. Stacey, b. H. B. Carver.
P. J. Byrns, c. Birley, b. H. B. Carver.
P. E. Harrison, b. H. B. Carver.
G. N. Cheedman, c. Stranes G. N. Cheseman, o. Strange, b. G.
Laren
R. B. McLean, b. H. B. Carver
E. G. Henley, b. G. MacLaren
G. McLean, b. H. B. Carver
C. F. Steels, b. Moore.
Blythman, c. Birley, b. H. B. Carver
A. B. Collier, b. G. MacLaren
H. F. Thurston, not out

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H. B. Carver, c. Hateey, b. Thorst Ralph Carver, c. Stateey, b. Thorst Major Arbuthnot, c. Byros, b. Thorst Major Arbuthnot, c. Byros, b. Thorst M. P. Graves, run out. K. P. Birley, c. R.B. MoLean, b. Blythr B. N. Haselden, not out.

CHRONIQUE FINANCIERE

L'animation va oroissant sur notre marché, grice à l'abondance du numéraire su Europe et aux facilités que font les banques établies récomment mêgryte, groce aux à la formeté du coton. A moint d'évhemmente impréru, tout fait donc prévoir que nous amors une saison d'été auxi bien remplie que l'an pased, quoique plus surcharge.

Le chiffre d'affaires été considérable, surtout en National Bank assiennes et nouvelle émission, en Banque d'Athènes, en Hôtels et en Dairs.

On donne comme raison de la hanses soudaine de la National Bank le prochain lance de la Banque Nationale du Prochain lance de la Banque Nationale de la National de la hande on fine la répartition sur la base de 1 action Adyssine coute confide de la Marque (auxiliar de la Primeter de la Banque National et de la répartition sur la base de 1 action Adyssine coute és actions National et deux on fine la répartition sur la base de 1 action Adyssine coute és actions National ; in fact extrême réserva, actiend que les groupes français et italien sont respectivement intéressée pour un quart dans l'éfaite. Tout or qu'on paut dirs, c'est qu'il se présente déjà des acheteurs de Banque d'Appainie à 1 2 de prime ; mais il n'a pe être traité auonne affaire dans l'incertition de l'incertion se public égyptiss. Il nous revient en dernière bauve que la Banque d'Appainie à 64t traité au et monté gradant. Infimende par cette prochaine émission, le cours de la National Bank et monté gradant.

cours de la National Bank est mont lement de 26 1/2 à 27 13/32, con

En de 342 à 345.
En tendance meilleure, la Manuelle 7 3/16 à 7 3/8.
La Balt and Soda est négligée entre 34/6 et
La Balt and Soda est négligée entre 34/6 et

à 15.

On a beaucour échangé de Markets à 29/9.
Des milliers d'Estates ont changé de mains
à un prix variant de 7/8 à 15/16. On olbure
à 9/930 en frat demande.
Très fermes au début, les Filatures féchissent de 13/16. à 3/4 la Spinning et de 5/9 à 5
les Cotton Mills.

sent de 18/14 in Spinning et de 5/9 à 5 les Cotton Mills.

House in State Motels est toujours en fa-vour : La Nuegorich ouvre à 9 /8 et attent 10 1/8 pour réactionner légèrement à 10 1/82 a en oldetre ; l'Upper Expyt monte de 4 3/4 à 2 7/6 e schetaurs.

scheteurs.
So la roment que les pourparlers entre l'Angle American Nile et la Hamberg America Linie se pourquivent d'une façon anfañanente l'Angle American set pousset de 5 s/s 4 5 s/s.
On Boltere à 5 s/s.
On Boltere à 5 s/s.
Siff Arest, moiss en vue, baisse de 1 s/s à

5/16.
L'Investment fluotue entre 1 5/16 et 1 3/8
Univestment fluotue entre 1 5/16 et 1 3/8
Les Building Lands sont demandées entre 1/8 et 4 3/8 l'Urbaine monte à 4 18/16, en onne tendance.

winded.

L'Obligation Orditi Procier est the sou tente sure 314 of 215 l'ancierne dezission et à 772 la nouver.

De 11/8 l'Osais monte à 1.1/4 pour réctionnes en ôcture à 1.3/16.

Le Comptoir, couvert, comme on le sais, 89 fois, ce qui contitue pour la saism morte de nous sommes on grand secole, débuts à 1.76, atteint à 5/6, fans récetiones à 6/20 à 1.00 d'importantes réalizations. Le fondaire, par la récetione à 6/20 à 1.00 d'importantes réalizations. Le fondaire, par la récetione à compte de 2.5 combe pour le mèsus monté à 5-8 se primier 1905.

EGYPTIAN MINING.

The following article, which appeared in the "Pinancior," shows the growing internat is Egyptian mining: — "The country steedshing from the Nile to the Red Sea sea regarded until a few years ago by officialdom in Egypt as a vest, worthless, and ye deser. This appearance of the miner has changed this! Denetrating into that unknown region steedshing from Kosseir on the Red Sea to the Gulf of Bennice—a distance of a small 200 milles—the found it to comprise amountainous range of country that had been at former periods extensively mined by the ancients. Other mining centres have since been discovered in the resurter regions of the Sadan, but from historical research and the many surface indicares. torical research and the many surface indica-tions of former mining activity, the true belt of mining country from which the vast quantities obtained by the ancients, would par to be a sociated with that stretch of mountainous country comprised in the 200 miles area above indicated.

"Official Egypt has, therefore, to thank the

become a centre of an spormayus mining activity. Its favorables geographical position, being close to the field Sea, will overcome what often retards the progress of a new field for many years—that is, fulfillies for pheap and easy transport. Here we have a rich autiferound the owner of the world, with suitable naturals not, there we other centres white promising mines have been discovered copt of transport by the alow continues of the sea of the Nile for the ordinary supplies of a mining camp are very great, whilst to take heavy machinery overtung distances of loose analy desert is a most continued and the sea of the nile of the desertion of the data supplying the sea of the nile of the data and plytic examination of the data supplying the necessary proof that the Red Sea district mines are destined to lead the mining industry of Egypt. Sufficient information is extant to enable those who have the faculty and ability to look aload to reslike that there is consider able wealth to be extracted from this region. It must always be remembered that it is in the early stages of a gildfield that fortunes are anticipating these values. An apt illustration of this point can be seen both in the South African and Wostraliam mines. Never in their history were these himses in such a prosperous

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advice and assistance to the Koreans in the interests of the good government of that country, the necessary military aid being included.

Included.

The flagmant contradiction hastwaen these two documents is obvious, says the watter in the "Revus de Paris". In 1896 it was Reasian who put herself forward as the champion of the integrity of China against Japan. In 1903 Japan becomes the defender of China against Russia. Thus between these two dates Russian policy had been completely reversed. She had aken over Port Arthur, and and a feducad to evacuate Manchuris. The cause of the coupsain of the state over Port Arthur, and act contrary to the spirit and the letter of the teasty of 1896, is the serptioned. A little more than a year after the signing of this treaty the German-Emperor west to Russia. After a review given in his honor, as the two Emperors were driving back alone to the Padace, William II undeally said to the Tar that he hoped the latter would see no objection to a German lest going to Kincohan to average some German missionaries: and he added that he on his part would willingly ass Russia establish hereave would willingly as Russia establish hereave were some establish hereave when the second of the results of the re The flagrant contradiction between these two part would willingly see Russia establish her-self at Port Arthur. The Tsar, taken unawares,

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"Trues."

Whatever may be the precise outcome-of-the deliberations of the Congress of Zemstross and Dumas at Moscow, the mere fact that such a congress has been held is of profound significance. It is a landmark in the history of Russia, the starting-point of a new order of things, the germ of changes of which we may safely predict that they will be great and farreaching, however little we may be able to formed their exact character. In a country hitherto ruled by an iron system of rathless, represent representatives from all parts have come together not merely to supplicate or to protest, but to discuss, to judge, and to condemn the actions of the bureaucracy. The flowermment has been illadvised enough to show at once that it disposition is unchanged, and that it is no longer able to do as it would. "TIMES."

and that it is no longer able to do as it would.
Unhappily for Russia the constructive elements of the new movement are less in evidence than the growing determination to be done with the old order of things. An autocrat of ability and asgacity would find at this moment a splendid opportunity to confer lasting benefits upon Russia, and, at the same time, to consolidate his dynasty pon a new and enduring basis. There is not the faintest reason to believe that the Tars it he man to take advantage of such an opportunity, and in his melancholy ineptitude must be recognised the chief peril to the Russian State.

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At the close of last night's sitting in the House of Exception of the property of the man whose resolution held Syath Africa for the Bunbirgs of the House of Exception held Syath Africa for the Bunbirgs of the House of Exception held Syath Africa for the Bunbirgs of the New Yorks, in a House of Exception held Syath Africa for the Bunbirgs of the Alleman and the tellers. The point at sines was a statesman and administrator is called the Alleman and the tellers. The point at sines was the Alleman and the tellers. The point at sines was the Alleman and the tellers. The point at sines was the Alleman and the tellers. The point of the House of Exception of Alleman and the tellers. The sole object of this reform was to relieve the mormous pressure cansed by a plethens of willing sellers and blocked by applicant of the House is no questions since the Land Market and the relief Mr. Long's proposals would sure. There is no dispute about the facts. Mr. Redmond, however, it disastified with the regulations seemed to the Land field with the regulations were withdrawn or modified to suit him. He has succeeded, and we wish him joy of his success, for the chief victims are the poorer classes of his own countrymen. As to the effect upon the general political situation, we believe it will be nil. "DALLY NEWS."

The Government have been defeated. This is the news which to-day renders all other regilible. Two days after the despiaring appeal of the Prime Minister to his whole party to avert a disaster, he' has been abandened on the of the most timportant votes of the Sexicon. The each of party, all were longing who cared for the future of government in Regland, for sincerity, trethfoliaes, and some standard of efficiency and the property of the case.

last. The result for which, almost irrespective of party, all were longing who cared for the future of government in England, for sincerity, treuthfulness, and some standard of efficiency and honor in a great imperial trust, has at last arrived. Nemesis has come, with a strange justice, out of Ireland. That mean policy which fung to the volves, first Sir Antony MacDonnell, then Mr. Wyodham, has brought its retribution.

Poor.*

Many Governments have survived worse defeats than this, and from a merely party point of view dissolution at this moment, as Mr. Chambagian pointed ont on Tuesday, would be dissatrous, whereas some months ago it might have been safely faced. We refrain from discossing the policy of the amendment.

GOVERNMENT AND VICEROY.

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"STANDARD".

The fall text, telegraphed pateries, from Simin, of Lord Curron's speech in the Vice-regal Council leaves a less unpleasant impression than the summaries published in this country next morning. Though the general tone was less reachiterant than readers at home had firt believed, we cannot help saying that the whole address was avery unfortunate mixtue. Nor are we shaken in this opinion by the almost ambicken, magnifity of approved across the same of the council of the country of the count Nor are we chaken in this opinion by the almost ambroken manimity of approval expres-sed in the Anglo-Indian newspapers. The voice of officialism, however carefully it may be trained, does not always ring true. We should be quality unwilling to adopt the extreme view on the other side—that Lord Carzon has been comprelled to 'kiss the rod'. view on the other side—that Lord Curzon has been compelled to 'kiss the rol'.

Lord Curzon would have been well advised it he had well-owed the componies. He would have been still wirer if he had ead nothing more on the subject. It may be difficult for a statement conscious of a ruler's gifts to brook any sort of Constitutional control—specially, sides the has gazonised for several years the

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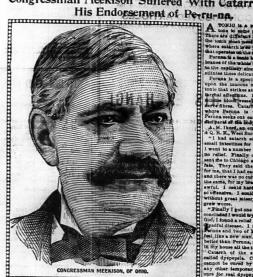
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régulières, mais si dans les moments de calme elles ont laissé à désirer, les journées de mou-vement ont offert ample compensation, pour ainsi dire, et dans l'ensemble les transactions out, été seus astréfairements. ont été assez satisfaisantes comme importance. La vieille récolte a été négligée d'une façon très marquée, mais au fond le prix de l'Août a

tres marques, mais au tout le piris de l'itera suivi à peu près les variations du Novembre avec la simple différence qu'il n'a gagné que 1/32 en tout, contre les 3/32 de la nouvelle ré-1/32 en tout, contre les 3/32 de la novelle ré-colte. La flottant ne s'empresse pad el liquider le peu qui lui reste, espérant toujours dans l'existence d'un découvert qui parait plutôt chimérique, tandis que, de leur coté, jes expor-tateurs ne se montrent pas très chands pour la dite échéance, à cause de l'incertitude au sujet du classement qui leur sera livré et, par sonddité céchéance, à cause de l'incertitude au sujet du classement qui leur sera livré et, par 2001é-quent, les probabilités sont que les détenteurs retardataines ne pourroit liquider que quand le prix sera de natare à tenter le commerce, comme cela a été le cas pour le Juille duc l'enterrement s'est fait sur la cote de \$14 17/20

marché du disponible est resté tel que La marché di disposible est resté tel que nona l'aviona décrit dans notre précédente revue: La demande existe, mais elle est modérée et presque limitée aux classements l'ally good fair et dood Mit-Afit, qui ne sont pas préciément abondante, tandis que les cotons bas et les provenances Haute Egypte élignent tojours les acheteurs par leur niveau actuellement trop d'aux.

élevé.

Le calme est donc la note dominante, mais il n's produit aucun mai, le seul changement constaté dans les prix consistant en une bausse de 1/8 de tallari sur les Beurrés qui pourrait tout aunsi bien être attribuée à la recherche relatire dont jouit oe geure, qu'à la petite

hausse des contrata.

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semaine ou deux.

Liverpool a montré de meilleures disposi-tions pour nos cotons, les ventes de cas jours dernièrs ayaut été un peu plus importantes que les deux, semaines précédentes et les cours ayaut haussé de 1/16 sur le disposible et de 19/64 sur le livrable. Au fond, pourtant, il n'y a rien de spécial à signaler à ce sujet et c'est à des besonis isolés qu'on a voul coo-viri que nous devous probablement la faveur qui s'est manifesté tout-levoup pour nos cotons et qui ne semble pas devoir durer longtemps.

au d'Agriculture de Washington, qui maintenant le déficit dans la superficie le Bureau d'Agricolture de Washington, qui donne mainteant le détait dans la superficie ensemetécé comme étant de 14 9/10% inférieura à l'étandite de l'ancé passés, au lieu de 11 9/10% comme précédemment annoncé. Il paratt que le parti banssier s'attendait à un plus gros chiffre, la publication de ce nouvesur rapporte aparte ne le donde provoquera linguistic tion de certaines portitons en Amérique, surfont celle de Price qu'il a annoncé lui-mien. Il est vrai qu'on dit qu'il est rentré au marché et qu'on prétend que lui seinem conseille d'être plutôt scheteur que vendeur, mais bien de de l'entre plutôt scheteur que vendeur, mais bien conseille d'être plutôt scheteur que vendeur, mais bien conseil d'être plutôt scheteur que vendeur, mais bien conseil d'être plutôt scheteur que vendeur, mais bien conseil d'être plutôt scheteur que santendant et conseil d'être plutôt scheteur que santendant et conseil d'etre plutôt scheteur que santendant et conseil d'etre plutôt scheteur que l'entre plutôt scheteur q York variest so cas, les nouvelle de New John CHESS de Service de la control de la con

Graines de Coton.—De Samedi à Mercredi inclusivement notre marché n'a fait que baisses cons la pression des redilatations de la petite spéculation, mais depuis hier il y a ou arrêt et changement de ton qui s'est traduit par une reprise de P.T. 1‡ sur l'Août. La tendance somble être pour une concutation de cette amélioration, ce qui s'explique parfaitement par l'Allègement des pontions qui pessiont sur la marche de l'article.

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ac cette ameloration, co qui sexpinque par-fatement par l'allegement des positions qui pessiont sur la marcho de l'article.

Ra somme, la semaine finit mieux qu'elle n'avait commencé et, très probablement, Hull qui avait recollé jasu'a £ 51/6 nous viendra demain avoc £5 13/9, voire même £5 15/.

De très grosses affaires out été traitées avec l'étranger, grice à la baisse qui a attiré les acheteurs, et les prochaines expéditions auront une réelle importance.

La nouvelle résolté est inactive, mais se maintient admirablement bien. Quelques re-ports out été faits entre Août et les 3 mois avec 3 Piastres de prime.

L'Angletere n'a pas l'air de s'intéresser beaucoup pour le moment au Novembre Jan-vier qui reste, comme valeur, dans les £6.

Fèrex.—On les fait monter et on les fait descendre, mais tout cela n'est qu'une façon de dire que l'article existe et qu'il a une valeur queloqueq le fait réel étant qu'il y a absence absolue d'affaires.

Alexandrie, 29 Juillet 1905.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Autourd'hui à midi et demie)

(Asiowardhaia in midi et demia) Uno réaction a en lins un rie grosses valeurs par suite de réalisations. Par contre, certaines valeurs secondaires, telles que la Delta Land et les Estates, sont en hansses marquée. La Banque Nationale fiéchit de 21° 3/8 à 37 5/16, Nacion Crédit Foncier de 394 à 392, la Banque d'Athesse de 136 à 129 1/2, la Nungo-vich de 10 1/16 à 10 1/32 et la Delta Light de 13 3/16 à 11.

de 13 3/16 à 13.

En revanche l'Agricole monte de 14 à 14
1/32, la Delta Land de 2 17/32 à 2 .11/16, les Estates de 29/32 à £1 acheteurs, la Crown Brewery de 301 à 202, et la Salt & Soda de 34/9 à 35.

En somme le marché est soutens et en bonne tendance.

MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

ABRIVÉES

27 juillet Cardiff; 15 j., vap. ang. Rugbeian, cap. Jams ton. 2650, & Barber & Son.

Latakia; 1 j. 3/4, vaj. ang. Assiout, cap. l nsiord, ton 1994, a Tauraco. Merzine et Port-Said; 18 h., vap. ang. aouan, cap. Silvestri, ton. 1779, à la Kb vial Mail.

vial Mail.
Smyrne et Rhodes; 28 h., vap. hell. Marie
Reice, cap. Sperans, ton. 659, h Homsy.
Hernosanda; 23 j., vap. esp. Durango, cap.
Costs, ton. 2394, hordre.
Liverpool et Malte; 13 j., vap. ang. City of
Oxford, cap. Hally, ton. 2608, h Tamvaco.

DEPARTS

DEFARTS
2011et

Marseille; vap. fran Portugal, cap. Galetti.
Syrie; vap. ital. Fede, cap. Rubaudo, avec une partie de la carg. de prov.
Ergasterie; vap. autr. Anna Goich, cap. Alesich, sar lest.

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

Pour PIOMBINO, par le bateau ital. "Giusep pina," parti le 25 juillet : F. Panelli, 165 tonnes vieux fer

r. raneut, 165 tonnes vieux fer
Pour MESSINE et GENES, par le bateau ital.
"Memfi," parti le 27 juillet :
Pour TRIPOLI
H Fitur', 20 saos rix

POUR DESTINATIONS DIVERSES Divers, 13 colis divers

183 balles cotor

DATE WEATHER REPORT WARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

STOCKS AND SHARES

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— do do 6 % Debs.
" 123 — do Cairo Fond.
Sh. 5/3 — Egypt. Cotton Mills ...
22/9 — do Markets ...
" 35/ — do Salt and Soda

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BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS
Pluctuations do 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.
Cotons F.G.F.Br.
Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour aoû
al. 15 3/6 à —/—; plus bas pour soû
5 3/32 à —/—;
Graines

/32 à --/-.

Graines de coton

Ans la matinée; prix plus haut pour

P.T. 58 10/40 à --/-: plus bas pour

out 57 8/4 à -/-

Remarques (De Midi à 1h. p.m.)

Coton.—Le marché a continué à être soutenu et le léger recul en dêture n'est que l'effet des réalisations, car au fond le sentiment est toujours haussier sur p'ace et les moindre nouvelle favorable du dehors appuierair les

La visille récolte se soutient bien aussi, mai et très peu active. Graines de coton.—Bonne matinée en réalit

chats sérieux. Pèves.—Marché nul. Bourse Khédiviale, le 28 juillet 1905.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche
DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE
ASSOCIATION
à la
LUVERFOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à 9h. 45 s m.)
Tal. 15 1/16 Livraison Août
15 - Novembre
14 29/32 Narvier
15 1/16 Marse
Marché quiet
Arrivague de ce jour, à Minetel-Bassal, antara 1092

(Cours pratiquée es jour à la Bourse Khédi-viale à 18h.45 p.m.)
Tal. 15 9/32 Livraison Août
15 1/16 Novembre
15 1/16 Janvier
15 1/2 Mare

29 juillet 1905.—(11h.55 a.m.)

Cotons —Clôture du marché du 28 juillet
Calme, mais soutenu. La semaine finit: Calme
Fully Good Fair et Good Brown recherchés.

" 11 1 " " 12 1 "

Fully Good Fair, tal. 14 à 14 1 soit sans cha Good, tal. 15 h à 16 soit sans changement Extra, tal. 16 h à 17 soit sans changement

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Haute-Egypte.—56
Bide.—Fermes
Quaditi-Said.—Cond. Saha P.T. — a.—

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Perse.—Soutanues
Said: disponsible : 110
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Disponible : Riem

entilles.—Rares isponible: Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 135 à 145

Orges.—Soutennes Cond.Baha P.T. 60 à 63 Mars.—Sans changement
Disponible: Rien
Cond. Saha P.T. 95 à 100

Exportation du 28 juil. Coton Bal. 3438 Gr. de cot. Ard. 14344 Fèves

CHARBONS Stock à Alexandrie, à terre et en voie de ébarquement, Tonnes 25,000. Les prin suivants ont \$16 pratiqués es jour

O.M.B. (BASSE-EGYPTE)

par Cantai Province Béhéra
____ De P.T. 170 à 250 Provience Kafr-Zayat.. _ _ De P.T. 265 à 310

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CERRALES

ARRIVAGES

du samedi 29 juillet 1905 Documents de l' "Alexandria Ge

6,322,356 Fraines de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, Ard. 3,543,109

... P.T. 61 —

ouvert à 14 31/32 ets raffermit à 15. Marché peu actit pourtant.
Récolts actuells.—Act a débuté à 15 1/16 et reste presure aux sfaires. La clôure d'Amérique n'a rieu de saillant.
Graines de cotos: Nouvelle récolta—Marché très farms et cours en hannes sur une certaine demande surgis.
Récolts actuells.—Act : fait comme premier cours P. 7. 58 1/2. Affaires modérees.
Fiver-Reidé: Nouvelle récolts.—Marché nul.

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nes particulières du 28 juillet 1905 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPOIL
Coton: Bias de Marché.—Soutenu
Disp..—F.G.F.:8 (sans changement)
Festers Juillet: 7 55/64 (2/64 de hausse)

Graines de coton.—Plus chères, bonne de-

ande Free.—Sans changement de coton,—Fermes COTON AMÉRICAIN

Puturs août-sept. 5.89 (11 points de hausse), oct.nov. 5.92 (11 points de hausse) Disponible : 6 01 (8 points de hausse)

In sight : bal. 133,000 contre bal. 41,000.

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CLOSING REPORTS

LIVERPOOL, July 28, 12.55 p.m. American Midding ry(July) 7 50,64 (August) 7 50/64 (Oct.) 7 42/64 (Nov.) 7 38/64 — 6 14/16 — 7 10/16 9 8/16 good fair, deliver 32/ NEW-YORK, July 28 Spot Cotton... , Contine American Futures (August) Cotton day's receipts at all U.S.

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ASSOCIATION COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES

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Feece Saidi

Sept.-Oct. P.T. 110 — à —
Nov.-Déc.-Jan. " 110 — " —
Bourse Khédiyiale, le 28 juillet 1905.

N.B.—Dans cette liquidation sont comprises
sopérations jusqu'à li p.m. de ce jour.
Palement le lundi 31 courant.

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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES
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DÉPÉCHE D'OUVERTURE

DERNIERE HEURE
(Uldure de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.)
Cours de l'Association des Courtiere eMarchandises
Coton F.G.F.Br.,
Novembre ... Tal. 15 1/16 h. = 3/82
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LADIES DEOUTFITTING.

RELIABLE BRITISH GOODS

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, July 21.

Esher Place, convenient to Sandown, where Sir Edgar and Lady Helen Vincent are to receive the King to-day, was, some time before Sandown was invented, not so much in before Sandown was invented, not so much in favor as a residence with the Bishops of Winchester, to whose See it belonged. One of them—the Cardinal who "wrote "Ego et Rex meus"—had a very bad time there; and a successor of his seems to have readily trans-ferred it to the Crown.

Great Eliza's Howard of Effingham got rid of it, in his turn, to Sir Francis Drake; and the first great man who really took to it was Holles Pelham, Duke of Newcastle. But his Grace set Kent to work upon it, and Kent was considered to have outdone himself at Esher. "Kent," Mr. Walpole declared, "has Kentised mr. The Esher Place that Kent built passed to Lord Clive, and from him to henit passed to Lord Clive, and from him to Lord Galway, the Earl of Tyrconnel, and Mr. Charles Rose Ellis.

Wolsey's latest successor at Esher Place is the younger son of a Snasex Baronst, eleventh in line, and is himself Sir. Edgar by virtue of the KC.M.G. which, in 1837, see the stamp of his Sovereign's approval upon his public services. The youngstar, who put in his five years with the Coldstreams, had qualified for a student Dragmanninja *Constant." before he joined them. When he left them, it was to give Turkey and Egryt the benefit of his natural turn for finance, and the Financial Adviser of the Egrytian General was naturally indicated for the control of the Imperial Ottomas Bank. Sir Edgar has since become Lord Peversham's solvinish, and M.T. for Exster. He is probably the only nating man who has supplied the University of Atheas with a book, in the shape of a modern Greek gramman.

Why is it that Londoners insist on ren Why is it that Londosers insist on remaining in Londos during the Dog Days 1. There are some ten thousand people at least—perhaps I might say some hundred thousand—who can live exactly where they please, and who are no more tied to London than they are to any place else, and yet in London they are to any place else, and yet in London they stick. Take, for instance, the members of both the Houses of Legislature. The majority of these gentlemes are men of wealth and esse, and they could leave London and go to any other part of the world when the summer comes. Take the ladies and goutlemen whose manes are figuring in the papers every day. other part of the world when the summer comes. Take the ladies and gouldenen whose names are figuring in the papers every day as giving great entertainment. They could have a trip round the world for the cost of a single one of the big feasts they give to their friends and acquaintances. Who will say that even the most beautiful evening party is an unmixed joy when the weather is so hot as it has been for some weeks! Even the two osefol modern inventions of the ice blocks and the electric fanz cannot keep rooms from being stolly. The art of ventilation, besides, is yet apparently in its infearcy smong ms. I find some great concert halls of high reputation so stuffly that even the most beautiful music is intolerable. Even the most recently built hectares suffer from the same fault, especially if you be unlocky ecoogh to get in the back row of the stalls. The truth is that the whole scheme of our ratio of the reason give out life for to late in the vace and the face of the reason give out life for to late in the vace. me of our social season is all wrong. The on goes on till far too late in the year, and ason gree on this ar too axe in the year, and ben it is over the country has lost its early loom and the Londoner is so jaded by fea-vities, late hours, unhealthy food, and un-calibier drink that, instead of enjoying the early of his own country he has to rush eff

OUR LONDON LETTER. to a foreign spa to wash himself out.—So says Mr. T. P. O'Connor in this week's "M, A, P."

The House of Lords has done well in refusing to be hustled into sanction of the Embankment transvay proposal by knowledge of the clamour that its hostile action would excite in cortain quarters. What it has declined to pass is a bill for spoiling the amenity of the Embankment and congesting the traffic over the bridges, in the absence of proof that these serious avils must be faced for the general public convenience. The scheme, it should be pointed not (as the Lord Chancellor did point out), was not that to which the Traffic Commission has given its support—a comprehensive plan for the linking up of the North and South London. When such a rcheme eventually comes forward for practical consideration, it must be considered on its merity, without assuming that the judgment even of a majority of a Commission is necessarily infall-lible. Meanwhile a suspensory veto upon the LCC, proposal is thoroughly sound and in the interest of London; as a whole, according to the contention which we have had no satisfactory answer—that the motor omeibos, which is so much mere easily stered and so much less obstructive, may prove before long to be a more than excellent substitute for the cumbrous trans and its fixed lines. Why The House of Lords has done well in refus to be a more than excellent substitute for the cumbrous tram and its fixed lines. Why incur cost inconvenience, and disfiguthat are so likely to prove unnecessary

Some noble lords are already up and speak-ing their mind. Lord Aberdeen has said that he is "not pro d of the House of Lords at the he is "not pro d of the House of Lords at the present moment, and it would be no surprise to find other and Conservative peers following his lead. The great attention directed to the tramway question and the Upper Chamber's asswer will surely have the effect of conveying more accurate information to its crammants. And we venture to hope that wiser counsels will soon prevail, and that care will not be 'required' to stop on the south side of the river.

Hear another side of the "old aristocracy" question, as supplied by the carriage builders now in conference. The land is passing, one often bears it complained, from the original owners to wealthy nobodies. Those who are displaced, say the carriage builders, were so needy that they were obliged to out down their trees to pay election expenses; whereast their successors are wealthy enough to allow them to stand. Thereby is the landscape beautified and the timber market deplated. If our forefathers had learned how to "thin" woods properly and the stand the stand that the stand the stand that the stand of the standard of the sta

delicate as can be conceived. That it will have to be faced sooner or later is quite obvious. Lord Salisbary deserves a place in the Abbay if ever man did. The future, let us bope, will give England more sone equally worthy of honor. The Abbay is already plethoric with marble. There seems no way out of the difficulty but to build a fall of Fame, after the example of America.

After reading Admiral Rodjestvensky's roport on the Battle of Twoshima, one is moved rather to pity than to soorn. His vessels were rotten, his orees untrained and matinous, the elements fought against him, his shells would not explode, his crives division ran from the fight, and the ships of Admiral Nebogatoff's equadron hoisted the red flag in the middle of the battle. Of course, when the Admiral suggests that his early word that has effect on the result of the action, he deceives no one but himself—if deception goes even so far as that. But it seems, taking his words as true in the main, more remarkable that the should have got his rebellions crows and wretched vessels as far as the fifs a strait than that he should have been annihilated in the attempt to force their too markets than that he should have been annihilated in the attempt to force their passage. On this occasion the proverb might almost run: Out is excuse ne i accuse vas.

Many interesting things are being raised from the Armada treasure-ship in Tobermory Bay, though we do not hear much about the treasure yet. The latest cariosity to see the light after three hundred years of submarine darkness is the bronze breech-block of a cannon. It still c ntains a charge of gunpowder, and with that undisturbed, would form a valuable It still en sains a charge of gunpowder, and, with this undistribed, would form a valuable addition to many Boglish and Scottish moscoms. We cannot say what the intention is with regard to these relies, but it strikes one as highly important that they should be preserved for the public, and, if possible, kept together and esthibited in one place instead of being extered over many. The dispersal of the Nelson relies not long since was a lamentable spectacle from the patriotic point of view. It would be a thousand pities of the Armost right to the bones of her asilons—probably she would not accept anything a less if it were offered. Supposing that the trevarse be found, it would be a graceful set to apply some little of it to sending the vertiges of mortality back to the country which gave them being, leaving to Spain the duty of providing them with suitable memorial.

we draw distinct encouragement from the annual meeting of the Lad's Drill Association and the speech made by Lord Roberts. Wholly in sympathy with the objects of the Association, we believe that it points the surest read to the creation of a military reserve and the physical regeneration of the race in the immediate fatters. But talk has been going on for a long time, and mere talk gets no one much "formder." It is now time for deeds, not words, and Lord Roberta's speech gives a promise of deeds. The War Oline, between which and the Education Department the question of official recognition and add for the large number of school corps to opor to afford the nocessary uniform is now suspended, is to be urged to recognize a badge as being identical with a full uniform. If they are wise enough to do so, the cadet movement may make great strides. The boys are keen enough; as witness the excellent results of the Chrert Lad's Brigade, and it will be an economy to the nation to spend money on encouraging almost universal training for the boyhood of the country. More power to the elbow of Lord Roberts in his efforts to stir the Government and the nation to practical patrioties.

must be kept beautiful and the timber market applied. Both things cannot be accomplished unless timber is out in the right way, and the nation to practical patriotism.

The majority of 90 for the third reading of the Allers Bill shows how artificial and unrepresentative was the opposition with has been a their comparative importance. But, behind the Home Secretary and his socleague. While a their comparative importance. But, behind the Home Secretary and his socleague. While a proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the proposal to remove the state of Coptain of the Comparation of Redicals dare not resist the measure of the state of the proposal to remove the state of the state of the proposal to remove the state of the proposal to the proposal to remove the state of the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to remove the state of the proposal to the proposal to remove the state of the state of the proposal to the proposal to remove the state of the proposal to the state of the state of the proposal to th

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We are glad to see that in the City strong negatives are to be taken with the hooligan ouths who jeopardise the lives of passengers on he Thames steamboats by throwing stones from he bridges. Yesterday Sir H. Davies fined two oung ruffians of seventeen years of age the full manally and respect them the bridges. Yesterday Sii. H. Davies fined two young ruffins of sewneten peace of age the full penalty, and promised them a month's imprisonment with hard labour if the money was not forthcoming. At Westminster, Mr. Curtis Bennett gave some younger lada "a good lectrae." It would have been better if the admontition had taken the form of the brick-rod, for these diagraceful practices should be put down with a strong hand. Only the other day, at Putney, a young woman was severely cut in the face by a strong land. Only a string. It is thus that the hooligans conserve their weapons.

A wall-known omnibus company has just issued a stringent regulation prohibiting drivers from couversing with the passengers an route. Of course, the driver's attention should be strictly confined to the management of his horses, but, all the samayer cannot help thinking that this rele is a little hard on the men. There are time when the heteraches. There are times when the streets are comparatively empty, and the drivers may relax their tively veryvigilance to say a few worsevigilance to say a few worseof the consequences. One of the great attractions of a rise on the top of an omnibus has
been the chance of having a chat with the
driver and hearing a few original comments on
passing objects. As a class, omnibus drivers
are a very intelligent and interesting set of men.

You have just taken a comfortable seat in the corner of the compartment. Your belonging are carefully stowed away, your papers or book conveniently at hand. Two or three deem temperatures a comfortable journey. These, as the train is starting, the door opens with a resh and ships with a crash, and a human animal, helpless, quarrelsome, and fifthy with drink crawls to your ellowand lays his head on your shoulder. What becomes of the pleasant journey every What becomes of the pleasant journey every railway traveller knows to his cost. The com-panies have hitherto done little or nothing to prevent such unisappee. We predict the greater success for the scheme of the Luncashire and Yorkshire Company, who are running s trains on Bank and other holidays fo trains on Bank and other holidays for pas-sengers onfit to go by the ordinary ones. Be-fore we rid ourselves of an intolerable objec-tion to travelling, however, the plan must be attended till every train boasts a compartment reserved for the drunken, and the officials are given strict orders to see that they deposit themselves in none other.

VICTORIA FALLS

PROGRESS OF THE ZAMBESI RAILWAY.

The correspondent of a London corrites as follows from Victoria Pall

The correspondent of a London contemporary writes as follows from Victoria Palls:

The season has been so remarkably dry that it enables a close examination to be made of the wonderful gorge, which is unaslly invisible owing to the cloud of spray from the Palls. The effect defined description. The Zambeis above the Palls is a stretch of blue water, island desired a presented to the pall of the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the palls of the parameter of the parameter of the palls of the parameter of the palls of the parameter of the parameter of the palls of the pa

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COUNTRIES	MAIL	ROUTES	DATE	LATEST	ARRIVAL		
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	British	Port Said	-	1 -	-	1 -	Wednes
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COAST or AFRICA	French	Marsoilles	Friday	11 p.m.	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	Tuesday
	Anstrian.	Brindisi	Saturday	8 j.m.	noon	6 p.m. Friday	Monday
	Italian	Brindisi	_	_		6 p.m.	Friday
BEECE	British	Port Said & Brindisi	-	-	-	-	_
URKEY, GREECE &	Khedivial	Pirmus	Wedn.	8 p.m.	noon	Tuesday	Saturday
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	Austrian British	Brindisi Port Sald & Brindisi	Batterday	8 p.m.	noon	Ξ	Wednes.
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